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MURDER OF AMERICANS ROUSES U.S. TO ACTION

NICARAGUA U. S. ROADS OUTRAGE STIRS TO COVER OAHU

Rear Admiral Southerland Put
in Command of America
Forces

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—American intervention in revolutionary Nicaragua was practically assured today, when the State Department received word that two inoffensive Americans at Managua had been murdered.



REAR-ADMIRAL W. H. H. SOUTHERLAND

dared on August 19. On that date there was a massacre of the loyal troops by the revolutionaries and the Americans fell victims to the indiscriminate slaughter.

Action by Washington authorities immediately followed the news from

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Army Defense Plans Show
Feature Which Will Benefit
Hawaii

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Aug. 22.—

This plan is the result of a visit to

Lieutenant yesterday of Brig. Gen. M.

Macomb, department commander; Lieut. Col. John F. Morrison and Maj.

George Blakely, who, with Maj. Wm. P. Wooten, Corps of Engineers, form

the board of army officers which, under orders of the War Department, "to

make the island of Oahu impregnable," has been hard at work for a

month past. The utmost secrecy has

veiled the doings of this board of strategic defense, but as the plan for

military roads substantiates the recommendations made by Maj. Gen. Mur-

ray last December, when he was considering the broad problem of the

island's defenses, it is no breach of confidence to publish the fact that a

network of fine highways will soon connect all points of Oahu.

Visit the Post.

Yesterday Gen. Macomb, Col. Morrison and Maj. Blakely visited this post,

and were in consultation with the senior officers here. A part of the

plans of the board, it is said, will include the building of a connected

series of roads to and through the mountains to the east and west of Schofield

Barracks, whereby field batteries, with their accompanying supports of

infantry, can quickly occupy certain selected positions overlooking the sea-

coast in those directions.

Gen. Macomb has previously caused to be made extensive reconnaissances

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SMUGGLERS USE MAILS TO CARRY OPIUM

Broken Wrapper Frustrates a
Daring Attempt to Run
in Contraband

\$6,000. WORTH OF DRUG
IN SEALED MAIL SACK

Clerk Makes Discovery Which
May Lead to Startling
Disclosures

A broken wrapper on a package of

fourth-class mail matter, which ex-

posed the words "Prepared Opium"

upon the tin enclosed, was responsible

for the frustration of an attempt to

ship fourteen packages of the contra-

band drug into the Territory via the

steamship Manchuria, which arrived

in port August 6.

Each package contained eight tins

of opium and was addressed to J.

Raulson, the address on some of the

packages being typewritten, while on

the rest it was written in longhand.

Aside from the tag on the mail bag,

which reads "Return to Nagasaki," the

postal authorities have no idea as to

the origin of the shipment.

It was discovered by a mere chance,

a torn wrapping on one of the pack-

ages exposing the enclosed tins and

their labels, and as the postal author-

ities have the right to inspect all un-

sealed mail, they tore open the wrap-

pings of the thirteen other packages,

each of which contained twelve tins

of the drug, making a total shipment

of 156 tins, valued at approximately

\$6,000 dollars.

Regular Mail Sack.

The bag which enclosed the ship-

ment was dumped off the boat which

arrived from the Orient last Thursday

afternoon along with the rest of the

mail shipment. The tag, "For Hono-

lulu, Return to Nagasaki," was the

only identification mark upon the bag

which held what seemed to be regu-

lation parcel fourth-class mail matter.

As the clerk dumped the packages

out of the bag, one of the wrappings

split open, and through the opening

could be seen the label, "Prepared

Opium." He immediately notified his

superiors, who tore open the wrap-

pings on the other parcels, as they

are entitled to do under the postal

regulations which allow the inspection

of mail matter of the three lower

classes.

Four of the fourteen packages were

addressed in longhand to J. Raulson;

the remainder were addressed on the

typewriter and bore the superscrip-

tions of J. Raulson. The postal au-

thorities believe that J. Raulson and

J. Raulson are the same man, and

they have been holding the packages

in the expectation that Raulson or

Raulson would call for them.

Under the regulations of both Japan

and the United States, opium is un-

lawful matter, and under this pro-

vision the smugglers can be charged

with misuse of the mails besides at-

tempting to smuggle opium.

It is not known how long the mails

have been used for this purpose, but

it is possible that this bag of contra-

band is but one discovered out of

many sent successfully. The postal

officials declared that it would have

been impossible for a smuggler on

board ship to open the mail sack and

destroy the original contents, as the

seal of the bag was unbroken when it

arrived here from Nagasaki.

The police have been notified to ar-

rest a suspect on board the Manchuria,

which sailed from San Francisco this

afternoon, as it is believed that he

is the J. Raulson or Raulson of the

San Francisco opium ring who is

coming here to claim the shipment.

It is feared that confederates of the

man in Honolulu have notified the

suspect in San Francisco of the dis-

covery of the plot and that he will

try to flee.

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MEN WHO FIGURE IN GRAFT SCANDAL



LIEUT. CHARLES BECKER
Police officer who is now directly
accused of guilt in Rosenthal's mur-



DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHITMAN
Who has broken with police depart-
ment and is probing graft to the bot-

SUPERVISORS SEEK MORE LIGHT

"For one will welcome an ex-

pression coming from the representa-

tives of the Merchant's Association

and the Chamber of Commerce in re-

gard to the proposed ordinance cre-

ating the office of special clerk to

compile data and attend to the pub-

lication of a municipal record," so

stated Supervisor Kruger this morn-

ing.

"While my vote heretofore has fa-

avored the passage of the ordinance

to a second reading, I am still open

to conviction and if it can be shown

that the measure is against economy

in the administration of city and

county government, I would not con-

tinue to support the ordinance, not-

withstanding the fact that I have

heretofore supported it.

Supervisor Arnold has taken oc-

casional to deny the report that he

had decided to switch his vote in the

matter of final passage of the ordinance,

which has to do with the circulation

of a record of supervisory achieve-

ments.

"It is true that I was approached

by a leader of the faction responsible

for the introduction of the ordi-

nance," admitted Arnold, "but I have

not changed in my former attitude

towards the measure in the least.

The city fathers will meet at noon

on Friday, August 30th. It is

understood that a number of repre-

sentatives from the Merchant's As-

sociation and the Chamber of Com-

merce have declared their intention

to be present at this meeting. The

delegation from the allied commercial

and business interests of the city

seeks light upon the measure now

before the board, which if passed to

a final reading and becoming a law

will mean an increased expense of

several thousand dollars in the city

and county government.

Yoshio Kikumaga was granted a di-

vorces from Kim Fukunaga by Judge

Whitney this morning, on the ground

of adultery.



HERMAN ROSENTHAL
Murdered in front of the Metropole
hotel; his killing has only widened
the investigation.

NAVY TO HAVE RIFLE RANGE AT BARBER'S POINT

The marines and bluejackets of the

Pacific fleet any of any United States

vessels which may touch Oahu when

the Panama Canal is a reality, and

Pearl Harbor an accomplished fact,

will have the benefits of a splendid

rifle range, the equal of any and the

superior of many owned by the gov-

ernment.

For some weeks past, Admiral

Cowles, Maj. Neville, Capt. McDougall,

the crack marine corps rifle shot, and

Civil Engineer Gayler have been look-

ing over available sites, not too far

removed from the new naval base, and

they have finally decided on a shel-

tered valley having ideal conditions

for small arms firing, adjacent to Bar-

ber's Point.

The naval authorities have about

decided on this location, which is one

of about half a dozen tracts carefully

investigated recently. According to

the experts, the range affords some

of the best natural advantages ever

found, and with the construction of

concrete butts of the latest model, the

Oahu naval rifle range will be at the

head of the list of desirable shooting

schools.

DANCE AT SEASIDE

Tomorrow evening, Friday, the man-

agement of the Seaside Hotel will

give an open-air dance for their

guests, to which all friends of the

hotel are cordially invited. Kaal's

Hawaiian quintet club will play for

the dance and will also render selec-

tions during the dinner hour.

YUAN REFUSES TO EXPLAIN KILLING

[Special Cable to Star-Bulletin]

PEKING, China, August 22.—President Yuan Shih-kai today flatly

declined to explain to the national assembly his reasons for the execution

of the rebel generals. It is thought that the assembly will probably

whitewash him now.

Two of the four "gunmen" who are charged with the killing of Rosen-

thal were arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. They are "Dago Frank"

Cirofici and "Whitey" Lewis, the other two being still at large. William

Shapiro, chauffeur of the "murder car" and held for complicity in the murder,

was not arraigned.

The most sensational development of the day was the fact that Police-

men Charles Steinhardt and Jesse White were indicted for perjury. Stein-

hardt and White are members of the "strong-arm squad" which, under Beck-

er's charge, raided the gambling houses. Both have tried to clear Becker

of the charges of corruption, but their indictment today was followed by a

statement that their declarations have been proved false.

Becker's Bail Raised to \$125,000

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Evidence connecting Lieut. Charles A.

Becker of the New York police with the murder of Herman Rosenthal,

the gambler, is accumulating so rapidly that today Becker's bail was in-

creased from \$90,000 to \$125,000, which he furnished. Becker seems to be

able to get almost unlimited bail, which strengthens the suspicion that he

is backed by the powerful "graft syndicate" and that the syndicate is help-

ing him in his fight.

Geronimo to be Released

[Special Cable to Star-Bulletin]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 22.—The recollections of the noted In-

dian warrior, Geronimo, were today revived when the conference on the

Indian appropriation bill agreed upon the provisions of the bill in dispute.

Under the bill as agreed upon, Chief Geronimo and 278 other Apache

prisoners will be released from custody at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and given

into the custody of the Secretary of War.

"Kid" McCoy Freed of Charge

[Associated Press Cable]

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 22.—"Kid" McCoy, the American prizefighter,

whose real name is Norman Selby, was today discharged from police cus-

tody, upon the finding that there is no evidence to connect him with the

big diamond robbery in Ostend, Belgium, of which he was accused. McCoy

declares that he will sue the Belgian authorities for damages.

Penrose Wants Subpoenas

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Declaring that he will prove every

statement he has made regarding the campaign contributions made by the

Standard Oil Company, Senator Penrose today asked Congress to issue sub-

poeas for all concerned in the matter, including Treasurer Bliss of the na-

tional campaign of 1904, Col. Roosevelt, John D. Archbold and William

Flinn, the Pittsburgh boss.